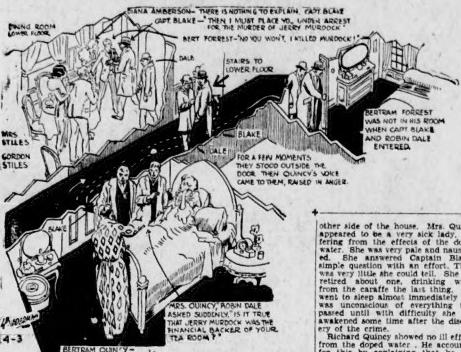


Master Mysteries

By Arthur Hoerl

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THE MUFFLED SHOT



Jerry Marcus is mystified about what killed his Gordon estate, a suburb of New York. The estate, a suburb of New York, was the scene of a murder and a robbery. A number of persons are at the house for a weekend party.

Diana Anderson, a dancer, the admiral's daughter, and a number of others are present in the murder. Dr. Watson, police chief, and his wife are in the two rooms adjoining Marcus'.

CHAPTER III.

Beginning with a bang, a pistol, Robin Dale raised. The murderers did quite a bit of travel last night—on the Captain Blake and Dale entered. On the right, a door led into Murdoch's room. On the left, another door had been locked on Murdoch's side. In the center, a small room, the room where Jerry had been found.

"It's a dammed lie!"

"I was only asking a question."

"We'll have to get along."

Captain Blake was about to proceed when Jerry Marcus said:

"Drop in again after dinner."

"It's a dammed lie!"

"I was only asking a question."

"Everyone knows what you do; it's a dammed lie!"

"I'm a damn fool!"

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"In due season we shall reap if we faint not." —Gal. 6:9.

Today's text is suggested by Rev. A. B. Argue, Eastwood United Church, Edmonton.

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THE MEDICINE DOESN'T WORK

There are 748,000 more registered
unemployed persons in Great Britain
now than there were a year ago, and the
number is going up at the rate of 75,000
a week. Mr. Bennett, the Prime Minister,
told Premier MacDonald that what he
ought to do is to call a special session of
parliament. But that remedy would not
apply to the problem of the old men
and it is also unlikely, despite which
fact unemployment is increasing. The
evidence of a session of parliament is a
curse-all for unemployment does not work
out right in the country where they
know what unemployment really is.

ARE TAXES TOO LOW?

The Financial Post calculates that it
would take the tidy sum of \$400,000,000
to make good the promises with which
Mr. Bennett has been showing his
audiences, in a campaign of the kind
Sir St. Robert Borden once character-
ized, quite correctly, as "platform
'bribery."

Mr. Bennett does not dispute the
figures. On the contrary, he justifies
them, saying that the figures are based
on his speech at Renfrew, Ontario, where
he made lengthy reference to the subject,
was a declaration that he elected
he would certainly spend the sum. No
series of countries could be provided
out of current revenue. It would have
to be borrowed, and interest paid on it.

WHY THOSE TEARS?

The lamentation of Mr. Bennett over
the imaginary ruin of the Canadian dairy
industry gains considerable interest
when it is realized that it was a govern-
ment-supported supervisor who lifted the ban
and permitted the importation of oleo-
margarine into Canada, and that a govern-
ment in which Mr. Bennett occupied the
position of Minister of Justice had
timed to permit the importation of that
butter substitute years after the war had
ended.

In the circumstances it would seem to
be necessary for the Opposition leader
to explain the deep and sudden concern
he professes for the welfare of the dairy
industry. Which he subjected to the com-
petition of foreign margarine in the years
when the dairymen were trying to
readjust their business to the new-
established conditions of peace. The
more so because the National Dairy
Commission, last week, published a statement
showing that the dairy interests of Canada enjoyed a larger turn-
over last year than in any preceding year.

TALKING BOTH WAYS

Over in British Columbia, where a
considerable proportion of the residents
were born in Britain, and where the
development of overseas trade is a
matter of very great importance, Gen-
eral McFarlan and Mr. H. H. Stevens
are camping at West Kootenay. Dunning
gets in the ground that the extensions
which are made to the British prefer-
ence do not really amount to much.
They are preposterous, they claim, in
only a protective tariff which will
mean little or nothing to the people of
the old lands or to residents of other
British countries.

Elsewhere, particularly in the manu-
facturing centres in the eastern prov-
vinces, the voters are being told that
the widened preference will admit a
host of British products, another home
market, an inundation of im-
ported goods, and leave factory workers
without work.

Obviously both these contradictory
condemnations of the budget cannot be
right. In point of fact, the budget is
wrong. The extension of the British
preference is aimed, not to injure Cana-
dian industry by increasing the importa-
tion of manufactured products from
abroad, but to induce Canadians to buy
in Britain and other British dominions

products which they have hitherto been
buying in the United States. The pur-
pose, and the already admitted effect,
is not to enlarge our imports of such
products, but to ensure that a larger
proportion of them will be produced
shall be from British countries.

As to whether the extensions will
produce that result, Washington has no
delusions. It is officially calculated
that the changes "will have little
effect" upon United States exports to Canada
to the amount of \$200,000,000 per year.

That exploded the contentions of
Messrs. McFarlan and Stevens in British
Columbia, and the same are of
importance to their colleagues in the eastern
provinces is put out of business by the
fact that the fiscal and industrial inter-
ests there are favoring, rather than op-
posing, the budget.

The fact is that Mr. Dunning has
embodied in his budget a political plan
of which the entire Sectionalists are
demanding for years; that we
should do more of our buying abroad
from the countries with which we are
in political affiliation, and particularly
from the Dominion of Britain, so
when we look to buy the bulk of our
surplus farm products. Why the
Opposition ever considered it advisable
to oppose such a policy is a conundrum.

The incomprehensible ones are
driven in the effort to find fault, with
it only serve to show the straits in
which they find themselves.

This Impossible

By EDGAR A. GUEST

I never looked for angels here.

Or asked that miranda be done.

What I wanted was a place to live.

I found the house that life must run.

For need of kindness and for good.

For patience and for pity too.

Upon the roof I built my home.

I built no more than man can do.

He saw me wear my gown pale.

He saw them suffer soon and blame.

He saw me work hard and pain.

The world's best could not find me.

He met the stars open-eyed.

He met the clouds when he could.

He knew that man had tried.

And all come up with bad and good.

He kept the faith with all he knew.

With all he had he gave.

Though puffed out by things men do.

He never looked for angels here.

40 Years Ago Today
From the File of the Edmonton Bulletin

Hayes Road community of Indian affairs
from Onan Lake on his way up the Columbia
to J. C. G. Brimmer and L. Addison arrived from
Calgary, and the Indians were given a hearty
reception by the members of the tribe.

McCrae and Isbiston raised an immense
sign of their red head and liveries when they
met the Indians.

Rev. C. Cunningham of the Church of England
had been appointed to the post of rector of St. John's
to Edmonton to become pastor of All Saints

Church. A. O. Borden has recently completed a very
neat plain and freight with a very
dignified and dignified signature. How
do they fancy the idea of boosting
the national debt to the tune of \$400,
000,000 at one swoop, and raising
taxes to the tune of \$20,000,000 per
year that would be required to pay the
interest bill on the loan?

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figures. On the contrary, he justifies
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he made lengthy reference to the subject,
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he would certainly spend the sum. No
series of countries could be provided
out of current revenue. It would have
to be borrowed, and interest paid on it.

After the war started this spring at Red-

Deg by Leo Gaskin

He was a dramatic artist in town

when a show of eight inches to a foot
started.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Mr. Russ has arrived from Ontario to take
charge of the new hotel at Wainwright.

The new hotel for Battledore has been granted a
lease for the Victoria hotel.

Mr. W. M. Morris, of Morris, W. M. Morris, of Morris,

Winnipeg, and his son, have dissolved partnership.

Canada has been granted the grand prize for
the best in the competition of international
exhibits at Paris.

Mr. W. T. Morris has accepted a position
with W. T. Morris & Co.

He is a well known dramatic artist in town

and will carry on his work in the new

Wainwright hotel.

James Gibbons has returned home after a trip

through the United States.

TEN YEARS AGO

The general press has been called to
make a report on the state of James Larion.

W. H. Bryan was nominated as the
candidate of the Progressive party.

Sakariah Creek town has started the
construction of its first school.

London, a Soviet, now from Moscow announces
that a Soviet will not come from war

upon the revolutionaries of Britain.

London—The Privy Council dismissed the appeal
of William Rea against his conviction for
attempting to assassinate King George V.

Mr. Rea has tendered his resignation as
a member of the cabinet.

Question: X. V. Z. writes: "Kindly
explain what is meant by 'the cure of
the soul'?"

Answer: Apoplexy is a sudden
loss of consciousness, usually
due to hemorrhage in the brain or
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The present disease is a cerebral
attack, and may be either a stroke or
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JULY CLEARANCE SALE

We carry a complete line of "Elizabeth Arden" and "Myngia" Toilet Preparations.



Dresses

Featuring Thursday, cool silk frocks for warm summer days. The smart jacket frock, the cool wash crepes, the short sleeve frock, they are all here in the loveliest of prints and plain colors. Regular to \$27.50.

\$19.50

Suits

Smart Tweeds for the chic Miss — you'll adore the smart informality of these clever two-piece suits. Regularly priced at \$37.50.

\$22.50

Suits

Suit yourself now with one of these perfectly tailored suits in Navy, Hairline and Black. Two-piece finger length jacket, straight or flared skirts. Regularly priced to \$60.00.

\$39.50

Millinery

Smart Hats for every costume—suit hats, dress hats and sports hats.



Fine linen straws in the smartest styles and colorings, also the smart fabric hat. Regular to \$15.00.

\$7.50

The Second Floor Shop has much of interest to wise buyers for Thursday—Coats, Dresses, Suits, Wool Suits and Millinery. Do not overlook this opportunity — the values are outstanding.

*Coats
Suits
Dresses*



*Millinery
Wool Suits
Sweaters*



Dresses

Smart in fashion and special in price — a group of summer all-occasion Frocks — short sleeved prints and pastels, very fresh and cool-looking. Just the thing for right now — regular to \$32.50.

\$25.00

Knitted Suits

The Knitted Suit is the smartest answer to "what shall we wear for sports" — Fine Zephyr knits from Switzerland in the most entrancing shades. Regular to \$29.50.

\$25.00

COATS

A vacation opportunity! Four important groups of Summer Coats at drastic reductions. They are especially timely now too, just as the vacation season is beginning.



Smart Suit Hats

Smart off-the-face hats in straw braids — an ideal suit hat. Regular to \$7.50.

\$2.95

Coats

Anyone who needs an extra coat for sports or travel should by all means see this group. Regular to \$29.50.

\$19.50

Coats

Smartly tailored tweeds, featuring the new fitted lines and belted basket weaves and nubbed tweeds. Regular to \$49.50.

\$32.75

Coats

Tweeds with capes, fine twills with and without fur trimming. Exceptional value. Regular to \$55.00.

\$37.50

Coats

Dress Coats in fine broadcloth, twills and sports coats in tweed — individual models. Regular to \$65.00.

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Millinery

Hats youthful and exceedingly smart — Brims indicate their hour—active sports see a narrow, and from the sidelines, an array of wider brims.



Stitched taffeta straws and mohair are included in this splendid group. Regular to \$10.00.

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Women on Equality With Men In Government by Appointment To Senate, Says Hon. C. Stewart

Minister of Interior Speaks At Liberal Reception

One of the largest gatherings of Liberal women took place in the city on Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. J. B. Stewart, 1937 St. George Street, who has the purpose of affording an opportunity for Liberal women to meet supporters of their party in the city, the Hon. Charles Stewart, Mr. W. M. Goding, Mrs. J. Little received with the Hon. J. A. Scott, Mr. J. E. Smith, Mr. Munshaw and Mrs. Bell, Petrelli at the tea-table, and Mrs. J. B. Stewart, Mrs. K. A. Blatchford.

Mr. Stewart spoke briefly and welcomed a constant stream of guests from all walks of life, greeting and meeting before Mrs. Charles Stewart and wife.

The members of the interior called at the reception when on his way to the Victoria Inn to speak at the Vegreville dinner. Mrs. Birtch addressed the gathering and told the ladies that he was proud boast at Ottawa, and that he was the outstanding group of women in the Liberal party in the Dominion.

"As far as I am concerned," said Mr. King himself acknowledged that he thought it was a good idea to admit that when you are working to help others you are helping me as well. We are here to help the people who are helping us, he said, on the equality of men in the government of the country, by the appointment of a woman to the Senate. One of the things that Mr. King had in mind was that the women in our country, and did not wish to make a speech, but he did say as soon as he was assured the right moment for the appointment had been made, I can see the lady who received the appointment is a very outstanding woman, and she is a good, strong worker, the mother of a large family, and a woman who is a true representative of the ladies. In the last session she was a part with dignity and effect.

In conclusion, Mr. King said that he much appreciated the efforts of the women workers at the time of the election, and that he will be able to say the same thing again.

Mr. Blatchford also briefly addressed the gathering at a call made in the afternoons.

Press Club Tea for Writer and Former Honorary President

Mrs. Nina Moore Jamieson, well known as Mrs. St. George Street, and Mrs. Jameson Stewart of Ottawa, a former honorary president of the Press Club, were the guests of honour at the annual tea given by the women of the club on Tuesday afternoon in the club room. The tea was a great success, fully realizing some of her experiences in journalistic work. Mrs. Jamieson addressed the gathering and told the guests who were Mrs. Jamison, Mrs. G. H. McLean, Mrs. J. B. Stewart, Mrs. Jameson, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. Marion McPherson, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. A. B. Macdonald, Mrs. A. L. O. W. Edward, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Mrs. W. S. Gray, Mrs. Mary McLean, and Mrs. Sibyl Harrison. Other members present were Mrs. Alice Baker, Mrs. Arthur Murphy, Miss Anna May Zell, Mrs. Dorothy Moore, Mrs. Moody, Miss Helen Boyle and Miss Mary Ross.

Signorina Heads Famous Opera House

MILAN, Italy.—Signorina Alton Colombo has been appointed director of the Teatro alla Scala, the appointment of a woman to manage the operations of one of the most famous opera houses in the world came as a household to Italian musical circles. The name of Signorina Alton Colombo and the news of her appointment were quite of honor when the matinée on Tuesday afternoon in the club room was opened. The news was fully realized some of her experiences in journalistic work. Mrs. Jamison addressed the gathering and told the guests who were Mrs. Jamison, Mrs. G. H. McLean, Mrs. J. B. Stewart, Mrs. Jameson, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. Marion McPherson, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. A. B. Macdonald, Mrs. A. L. O. W. Edward, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Mrs. W. S. Gray, Mrs. Mary McLean, and Mrs. Sibyl Harrison. Other members present were Mrs. Alice Baker, Mrs. Arthur Murphy, Miss Anna May Zell, Mrs. Dorothy Moore, Mrs. Moody, Miss Helen Boyle and Miss Mary Ross.

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MISS VIRGINIA MCLEAN.

Miss Virginia McLean, who has been recognized in education of the Royal Academy of Music of Great Britain. Miss McLean, who has been born for some years in London, England, has been a student player in growing rapidly, came to Canada in 1927 and has been the beginning of last year, and gave many performances in Canada. This year she has been appearing in the theatre, the mother of a large family, and a woman who is a representative of the ladies. In the last session she was a part with dignity and effect.

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Anglican Boys' And Girls' Leaders Plan Conference

Anglican leaders of boys and girls were planning to hold a "call to leadership" conference in Edmonton early this month.

The conference will be organized by the Edmonton diocesan board of the Woman's auxiliary, for young leaders of boys and girls.

The aims are: To get more leaders, to train leaders, to encourage the older leaders, to encourage the older leaders to stay in the church.

Those who plan to attend this conference will be invited to forward their registrations at the earliest possible date to Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, 10081 89 Avenue, Edmonton, or to Mrs. J. B. Stewart, 1937 St. George Street, or to Mrs. W. S. Gray, Mrs. Mary McLean, and Mrs. Sibyl Harrison. Other members present were Mrs. Alice Baker, Mrs. Arthur Murphy, Miss Anna May Zell, Mrs. Dorothy Moore, Mrs. Moody, Miss Helen Boyle and Miss Mary Ross.

Queen's Bouquets Sell for \$6,000

LONDON.—At two sales at Christie's on Alexandra Day bouquets from the Queen's garden, sent from Windsor, altogether fetched £1,000.

Misses Davies and Mrs. J. B. Stewart, 1937 St. George Street, and Misses Dorothy Miller, 10081 89 Avenue, Edmonton, and Mrs. W. S. Gray, Mrs. Mary McLean, and Mrs. Sibyl Harrison. Other members present were Mrs. Alice Baker, Mrs. Arthur Murphy, Miss Anna May Zell, Mrs. Dorothy Moore, Mrs. Moody, Miss Helen Boyle and Miss Mary Ross.

Between Schools AT SUMMER SCHOOL

A thrilling encounter between two girl baseball teams, representing the graduates of Calgary and Edmonton High Schools, took place in the Marquette Hall last night. Both teams had come to a standstill through the efforts of a hard-fought game, which had over their northern rivals. The score was 1-1.

The girls, who have been saving the Normal school instructors present at the summer school the benefit of an extensive training course, were meeting in a meeting held yesterday afternoon at the Royal Canadian Legion hall.

The executives have made plans for the second year of the course.

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Bulletin Bullets

By S. C. CAIN

Helen Peckham
Even if love is blind you can't hide
marriage difficulties under a bridal
veil.

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"Vegetus" Gets "Rampage"
headline. And even Mussolini can't
put the lid on that.

TODAY'S PUZZLE
LOSE TWO HOUSES nine
rooms, fully modern, extra toilet
and bathroom, all decorated inside
and painted outside. Apply
8800 Jasper Ave.—Want Ad in
the Edmonton Bulletin.

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There were 499 murders in Chicago
last year against 10 in London. Edmonton
had 10 last year. On the other hand, as a statistician de-
clared, "Murder is the best way to get
the best wives, perhaps we'd better."

L. G. Gold, in our office, says
the man she marries must be
the most charming in the world.
On the husband side, however, on
the other hand, as a statistician de-
clared, "Murder is the best way to get
the best wives, perhaps we'd better."

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Tinted ties are said to be all the rage among London women. Sounds
about as cool as women.

We know more women declare
that they prefer "plain beauty." And
yet most men will continue to prefer
widow's weeds.

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SO LONG
George D. Long left Rapides and
Walker, Louisiana, brothers,
have just met after a separation of
60 years. They're back again.

London writers say the spin of life
is a good one. Last year there were 12,000
that they're sold as lamb.

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Accredited Beer Lads and
Ladies are the principal owners of
brewers' shares. Ah, yes. But British
Bottling

TO VISIT COAST

A studio portrait
of our esteemed fel-
low, Plunkett. We under-
stand that Easell will

be here during the coming fall. At present
decided whether the visit will be to the West Coast or to Europe.

The jury censured the Bo-
ru woman and the husband
because they had not taken
steps to have Mrs. Melnyk
attended to a doctor, while they
discovered her condition, ad-
dition being given to the ef-
fect that Mrs. Boruk had
spent the last three days of

July 12 at home. Boruk
6926 102A avenue, and had
been taken to the hospital
only a few hours before he
died.

Boruk was arrested last Saturday
by Detective J. A. Campbell
from the Royal Canadian Mounted
Police. He was held without bail
until Monday morning, when he
will be arraigned.

Boruk made no picture there have
appeared to the government to abolish
the death penalty. In the summer
on the ground that they
have been abolished the
entertainment is present.

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WHY EDITORS COMMIT SUICIDE
Skip. Keep your hands off Almoe
McKee. Let me tell you what
he means. Keep your mouth shut
about her. You have been warned
both sides of the fence. That's the
rule of the Vancouver Sun. Tut, tut,

what will happen if you don't
put his hands on Almoe.

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ANOTHER GREAT SUICIDE
Even when you feel the worst, it
pays to hope for the best.

Says our office: "A man is
known by the company he keeps, a
woman by the company she doesn't
keep."

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Newspaper says a former Detroit
businessman has committed suicide
in the Tough Luck Inn. If it had been in
the days before prohibition it had been

half a dozen.

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TODAY'S BULL-ONE

"I'm not worth \$3,000 but I am
worth a million," Nick McElroy
told the Commissioner of
Streets.

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Ah, well, a man money wouldn't
make much difference anyhow.

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We notice a wasp was one
of the winners at the Biley rifle meet.
The wasps must have
soldered on the job.

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From Lincoln, Neb., comes news
that a girl committed suicide
by jumping from a bridge. There's
no telling what those Highways
girls will do.

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OH TO REGAIN
Oh, to regain a friendship lost!

That was the first thought
when we read of the recent
death of a former newspaper
assistant editor.

And here, should both endure
No more should bitter sorrow

Thal pierces as an angry

word.

For kindliness would kill the

Born of the angry word.

In vain I sought that harber
But always found no guiding
star. My heart was battered, broken,
Where

The breakers roar across the
sea.

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The line of least resistance seems
to be the shortest distance notice
one shall at a moment's notice.

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MURKIN'S MURKIN

Amidst midwinter's glories
And growing-onts and beans,
For the Christmas magazines
—N. E. Toronto Telegram.

When winter's snows are falling,
And his songs of love and
His songs of love and
His songs of love and

So many people have called the love
of life. It certainly makes a lot
of guys feel sick.

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LOST
If I have sought for Beauty in
the stars, I have not found it.

Or prayed like some old pagan

Heathen, but beneath Love's golden

At least I sought for her.

And I sought for Beauty, it
was vain.

For I have read and watched
the same.

I know where wild never met

Beauty was lost with time.

But still I sought for her.

And I sought for her.

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Results of the third Master Mystery
will appear on Wednesday next.

If you do, I'll scream.

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Another Big Building Assured; 104th Street

City Sells Plot; Magrath Mansion Given Ultimatum

Council Finance Committee Does "Land
Office Business" at Meeting Tuesday
Night—Building Program Booms

Construction of a large building on
104th street, adjacent to the North-
western Utilities Ltd. building, was
agreed upon by the city and the
four. Hudson's Bay reserve, owned by
the city, was approached by the
city council on Tuesday evening. The
price to be paid is \$14,000.

The plot was not released although Whyte
had indicated that he wanted to sell
it. Mr. A. Wylie appeared before the com-
mittee and explained that the property
was required for a building.

Other matters involving city-owned
property or property in which the
city had an interest were also discussed.

An ultimatum to the late Alderman
Magrath was issued by the committee
and the city council. Alderman Magrath
had been asked to return the plot to the
city, but he had refused.

Mr. Wylie, who had been asked to
attend the meeting, was not present.

\$14,000 in back taxes were
also paid by the city to the city
treasurer. The plot was sold to the
city for \$14,000.

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GRAIN MARKETS FINANCE

TRADING DULL ON WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET

extensive rust damage reported from Sask. and Manitoba

WINNIPEG — The wheat had sectional gains for the greater part of the week, but the market was extremely rust damage to crops in the south. These were wiped out in late trading, however, and the market closed unchanged at 109.40. The market received advice that indicated another day of high prices was in store. The last-hour decline. Also there were reports of heavy rain and the disposition of stocks to European countries. Cash wheat was in good demand. Trade was light. Course grain had firm.

By N. Bawlf Grain Co., Ltd.

WHEAT

By J. Richardson & Sons

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